

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.



RICHARD BENTLEY.

Elder Richard Bentley, whose portrait accompanies this sketch, was one of the most prominent Latter-day Saints in the southern part of the state for many years, and will be remembered well by the older members of the Church. He was the father of Bishop Bentley of Colonia Juarez who is one of the best known Church officials in the republic, and known to all the Saints who have visited Mexico. Elder Bentley was on a mission to England when this picture was taken, 45 years ago.

cess. It remained in the repertoire of the Southern-Marionette company throughout the year, and was produced in London early in the present English season. "Sappho and Phaon" will be produced in New York in September, under the direction of Mr. Harrison Grey Fiske.

It was inevitable that sooner or later some of the Southern-Marionette company's very wealthy men to the public good at their death. Mr. A. L. Hutchinson is the author who is first to seize on the idea in a new book, entitled "The Limit of Wealth," to be published in a few weeks by the Macmillan company. In justice to the author, it must be said that Mr. Hutchinson's position has supplied him with merely the starting point of his scheme, which has the appearance at least of being thoroughly practical as well as desirable. Furthermore, Mr. Hutchinson differs from many authors in this field in having written a real story.

MAGAZINES.

Two officers in the government of the United States, men who speak with authority, are among the many contributors to the June issues of the Youth's Companion. One is the director of the census, Hon. S. N. D. North, who gives an estimate of the probable population of the United States in the year 2000. A. D. Those who think statistics are dry and stupid will be disabused of that idea by perusal of this article. Then Dr. W. H. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry in the United States Department of agriculture, contributes a most interesting paper on "Foods and Nutrition." Rider Haggard, whose miscellaneous writings are, if possible, more entertaining than this romance, tells about "The real King Solomon Mines," and William H. Riegle, in an article on "The Transatlantic Liners," presents a graphic picture of the growth of these passenger ships from the small, slow, uncomfortable packets of the forties to the prodigious floating hotels of our time. These features will make up perhaps a twentieth part of the contents of "The Companion in June." The other nineteenth-twentieths—stories, miscellany, sketches, anecdotes, etc.—will be all that the most exacting reader could wish.

The following is from The Reader for June:

THERE ARE FEW people who know how to take care of themselves—the majority do not. The liver is a most important organ in the body. It will not continue to function properly unless it is kept in good health. Dr. C. M. F. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street.

SPECIAL.

Mail orders are given special attention in our job printing department. THE DESERET NEWS.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 26 books will be added to the public library Monday morning, June 10, 1907.

- MISCELLANEOUS.
Allen—America's Awakening.
Clemens—Christian Science.
Coke—Open-air Studies.
Fanning—Enlargement of the United States Navy.
Gordon—The Human Climates, 2 vols.
Hodkins—Text-book on Hydraulics.
Oodings—Rock Minerals.
Clemens—Interpretation of Italy.
Library—Congress—Naval Records of American Revolution.
Library of Congress—Washington Papers.
Nead—Key to the Blue Closet.
Old South Leaflets, vols. 4, 5, 6.
Parham—Catechism of the Church of Rome, 3 vols.
Richards—Synopsis of Mineral Chemistry.
Richter—Inorganic Chemistry.
Rutley—Text-books of Science.
Snyder—World Machine.
Stehling—Crustaceans.

FICTION.

- Doyle—Cordway Master.
French—Seeing France With Uncle Joe.
Garland—Long Trail.
Kingsley—Princess and the Ploughman.
Lafayette—Sampson Rock of Wall Street.
Mason—Running Water.
Moody—Pleasant Land.
Stewart—Partners of Providence.



Start taking the Bitters as soon as you notice any weakness of the Stomach, Liver or Kidneys. You'll find it very beneficial for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Poor Appetite, Constipation, Biliousness, or Kidney Ills.

CHINESE THIEVES DIS-PLAY MUCH CUNNING.

MUCH difficulty has lately arisen among the importers in China through the disappearance of part of their consignments. The losses do not come so much through boxes or chests being carried off entire as through their contents being abstracted, the receipt being left, as a rule, in apparently the same place when leaving the exporter's warehouse. This is a common trick, and makes a discovery at the time of the theft most difficult and the task of tracing the goods even more so, as the storeroom is seldom visited until the lot arrives at its destination. Ingenuous means are often contrived to prevent the loss being noticed. One of the leading importers of provisions remarked recently that he had found empty cans in his preserved fruit boxes which had been substituted for the full ones taken out, so that the contents could not rattle or shift and so disclose the loss. He stated also that shavings of excelsior had been stuffed into boxes made empty or partially so, through the removal of crackers or biscuits. Not long ago a heavy loss was sustained by one of the American missionary schools at this place through the loss of linen drawn work, the value of which exceeded \$1,500 gold. The difficulty in this case was not so much in making all efforts to recover the goods or apprehend the thieves, but in the fact that the linen was so heavily packed in boxes which were strongly secured by iron straps and was also carefully boxed. The box was carried to the customs and thence to the steamer, and was scarcely out of the sight of some responsible person for the moment. When the box reached the customs collector at Peking, to which it went in bond from New York, it was found to contain nothing but a few scraps of paper, scarcely a thread of the linen remaining. The consignor was immediately notified and the most searching efforts were made to effect a recovery and discover the thief, but all attempts to accomplish either were of no avail. No trace of the goods has ever been found nor any clue discovered which might lead to the detection of the thieves, though the variety of the stolen straw with which the box was stuffed suggested Pootchow as the place where this variety of straw is only to be found there. One of the merchants here who deals in drugs, hospital supplies and haberdashery has experienced similar losses, the goods in a rule being taken from the boxes whose outside appearance upon the delivery gave no evidence of their having been tampered with.—Consular Report.

How It Feels to Go up in a Balloon.

The American Magazine for November includes an article on "Sky Sailing, the New Sport," that presents a wonderful account of the sensations experienced by the balloonist. Here is a picture of how you feel as you leave the earth on your first ascension.

Let go, everybody! shouts your pilot and the first of a series of strange phenomena strikes you. For it is not as if you were moving upward or leaving the earth. It seems as if the earth were leaving you. Your balloon seems to you to be standing perfectly still as if held suspended by an invisible hand while the earth recedes back, back at a startling rate. You look over the top of your basket at the people with whom but an instant before you were rubbing elbows and you gaze into a multitude of startled faces choosing themselves blue and at a forest of arms waving hats and flags and handkerchiefs. Even as you gaze, the faces blue and fade, which the decreasing noise of the cheers gives you an idea of the rate at which you are soaring skyward. And still you cannot feel that it is you who are ascending away and not the earth. You do not feel the least sensation of upward movement of the sort you feel while in the elevator of a hotel or office building. On the contrary, so indescribably smooth and easy is the motion that there seems to be none at all, and were you blindfolded and were it not for the receding sound from the crowd below, you would not know that the balloon had left the earth, and you might be tempted to step overboard into space.

CASTORIA

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\$15.00 For a brand new 17-jeweled Elgin or Waltham Watch in 20-year gold-filled cases with a twenty-year gold-filled chain and charm thrown in.

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For Backache, Rheumatism and the Kidneys and Bladder Sold by Z.C.M. Drug Dept., 112-4 Main

LITERATURE

POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW.

GREATHEART'S HEAVEN

Said Sir Greatheart to his angel, "I can dig and cleave and hew, Build me navies, cities, kingdoms, as I will; You dominion lost in Eden now is well-nigh won anew, And I hold the earth and sea my vassals still.

"Yet thou whisperest me of heaven, with its music and its peace— What have these to do with men at clanging noon? Let the psalms be for the weary, for the beaten, battle cense, But for me thy summons cometh o'erson.

"With my words I praise my Maker, ships and bridges are my song, And for harps, a thousand thousand engines' beat, As I hang mine iron highways in the clouds the cliffs along, Or let in on bison-ranges seas of wheat.

"Aye, and give me but tomorrow, and I'll shout back from the pole, One tomorrow, and I'll daunt me high in air Till the eagle lags below me, and the thunder-wheels that roll Now but ruin, through the skies my ships shall bear.

"But what's left to venture yonder, in that finished world and fine, What's to win that still may challenge courage stern? Do they take their manhood with them who this leap-life resign? Heaven? Yes; but not at noon we thither turn."

And the angel said, "At bedtime plead the chaff among his blocks, 'Wait a bit, I build a castle tall and strong' Thou bridge-builder, whom the spider mid his flying cables mocks, Think not thy heaven is only rest and song.

"It is writ God's servants serve Him, there as here, The Morning Star Waits a ruler who shall be of Adam's kind, And when Immanuel rideth forth to Armageddon's war, Mightier powers than earth can muster march behind.

"Fear not thou. If doing please thee, there are deeds beyond the sun, High adventures that shall long outlast his light, And this truth shall settle in thee, ere thy heaven is well begun, That up there, and here, and always, right is might."

—William Harvey Woods.

NOTES.

Every one who reads the magazines has seen in the past year a series of stories by Miss Zola Gale, dealing with the adventures of a charming old couple named Pellias and Etarre. The announcement that Miss Gale has put these original characters into a novel called "The Loves of Pellias and Etarre," which is to be published shortly, has been greeted with general approval. No stories of recent years have attracted more favorable attention by virtue of their grace and charm of manner, their insight into human nature and their originality. The success of the novel seems to be a foregone conclusion.

The Harpers are this week to publish an invaluable book for boys. The object of the book is twofold, it is to add keen zest to outdoor pastimes, and at the same time to be of great practical value.

The book is profusely illustrated with cuts and diagrams, explanatory of the directions in the text. Its title is Harpers' Outdoor Book for Boys. It vastly widens the scope of outdoor possibilities in the woods, the water, the air, the snow, or even in one's own yard. It tells how to make tents and boats, sleds and skis, fishing-tackle, and a wide variety of other things. It gives directions for camping and preparing an outfit, for fishing and preparing tackle—in short, for doing the many things that boys like to do and enjoy doing out of doors.

The practical side of the book lies in the development of a boy's abilities and skill along lines of high mechanical and practical importance. In all, the book is an admirable guide, based upon the experience of those who have done just what they describe. It is written by Joseph H. Adams, and there are also contributions by Kirk Munroe, Tappan Adney, Capt. Howard Patterson, Leroy Milton Yale, and others.

The Harpers will this week publish a biography which will undoubtedly take a place of high importance. It is a life of that remarkable man, Charles A. Dana, and the biographer is Gen. James H. Wilson, who was his intimate friend and companion for many years.

The book is the life-story of one who was not only a world-famous journalist, but a man who was closely identified with the men and movements of a half-century.

Mr. Dana is shown, too, not only as a man of importance and influence, but on the side of his personal characteristics as well—his knowledge of art and books and science, his connection with the Brooks Farm community, his fascinating personality.

How Dana, as assistant secretary of war, accompanied the armies in the Civil war, and made reports to Secy. Stanton in regard to the generals, and notably Grant, is an interesting feature of the book. The account of Dana's life after the Civil war reads like a personal history of our own times. A great deal of hitherto unwritten history appears in these pages, and the entire book is full of interest.

Winston Churchill receives a royalty of 30 cents a volume, and already his receipts from "Coniston" are said to have been \$150,000.



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ALEXANDER J. NIELSON, M. D.

The numerous friends of Mr. A. J. Nielson, a former school teacher in the public schools of this city, will be pleased to learn of his graduation, with high honors, from the medical department of the George Washington university at Washington, D. C., on last Wednesday, the 5th. The doctor was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, 35 years ago, but was brought to Salt Lake City as a child. After having gone through the public schools, he finished a course in the B. Y. university at Provo; at the age of 18 he started out as a school teacher, meeting with fine success. Always athirst for knowledge, he took a course in the University of Utah, some years later, and on emerging from that institution, released, he returned home, and again commenced teaching in this city, when he left four years ago for Washington to study medicine. The medical school mentioned is one of the oldest in the country, established 1821, and is very exacting. Five prizes were awarded among the 70 graduates receiving the highest averages; Mr. Nielson secured one of these. He will immediately leave for New York, to do post graduate work, after having finished which he will return to this city to practise his profession. Mrs. Nielson (formerly Miss Andrea Jessen) and the two children, who have been with him, will be home in a few weeks. His widowed mother and two sisters reside in this city, being, respectively, Mrs. Aaron Nielson, Mrs. Joseph Kjar, and Mrs. Hugo Peterson; also a brother, Dr. A. O. F. Nielson of Oakley, Idaho.

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TIME CARD EFFECTIVE JUNE 9TH.
No. DEPART FROM SALT LAKE. No. ARRIVE AT SALT LAKE.
10 To Provo, Heber, Sante Fe, 7:30 a.m. 12 From San Francisco, Ogden, Portland, Inter- 8:00 a.m.
112 To Bingham and Inter- 8:00 a.m. 12 From Ogden and Inter- 9:15 a.m.
mediate Points 8:00 a.m. 7 From Tintic, Provo, Tay- 10:00 a.m.
102 To Park City and Inter- 8:10 a.m. 5 From Chicago, Denver 12:30 p.m.
mediate Points 8:15 a.m. 1 From Denver, Chicago, 2:50 p.m.
11 To Ogden and Inter- 9:45 a.m. 14 From Ogden and Inter- 1:55 p.m.
mediate Points 1:00 p.m. 2 From San Francisco, Los 3:00 p.m.
114 To Bingham and Inter- 3:00 p.m. 101 From Park City and In- 5:05 p.m.
mediate Points 3:00 p.m. 113 From Bingham and 10:50 a.m.
2 To Denver, Chicago and 2:10 p.m. 115 From Bingham and 5:40 p.m.
East 5:10 p.m. 9 From Heber, Provo, San- 8:35 p.m.
12 To Ogden and Inter- 5:50 p.m. 4 From San Francisco, 6:40 p.m.
3 To Denver, Chicago and 6:50 p.m. 3 From Denver, Chicago 11:20 p.m.
4 To Ogden, San Francisco, 11:30 p.m. and East

LOW RATE EXCURSIONS EAST
June 7th, 12th and 14th. ONE SINGLE FARE PLUS \$2.00 for the Round Trip
To Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver and Intermediate Points. Tickets good until October 31st returning.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS JUNE 9TH.
To Bingham and Return, 8:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m., \$1.00.
To Provo Canyon and Return, 7:30 a. m., \$1.25.
For further particulars call at City Ticket Office or 'phone Exchange 5 Bell. No. 26 Independent.

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